# AWEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES

## Matters of Interest to Organized Workingmen of the District.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18. Columbia Typographical Union No. 161— Typographical Temple. Theatrical Alliance Assembly—K. of P. Hari, 425 Twelfth street. Bea Menumen al Excursion Committee— Plasterets' Hall. Four-and-a tail' street and Pennsylvania avenue.

and Perosylvania avenue.

Executive Committee, D. A. 66, K. of L.
Labor Bureau, 316 Eighth street. MONDAY, OCTOBER 19.

L. A. 1644, K. of L., Plasterers-Plas-rers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and

Pennsylvania avenue.
Washington Assembly, Bakers, Drivers-Bunch's Hall, 316 Eighth street.
Missac and Encausic Tile Layers' Assembly-Labor Bureau, 316 Eighth street.
Lithographers' Beneficial Association—Monumen at Hall, Second and Fransylvania avenue

t. A. 1748, K. of L., Carpenters and Sacrety Temple, Fifth and G streets.
Amalgamated Society of Carpenters— Castello's Hall, Sixth and G streets.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20. Federation of Labor Plasterers' Hall, four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania

Building Trades Council Electrical Workers' Hall, 509 Eleventh street. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Carpenters', Joiners', and Stairbuilders' Galvanized Iron and Cornice Workers-

Galvannzei Iren and Cornee Worsers
737 Feventta street.
Columbia Lodge, No. 174 McCauley's
Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Bothling House Employes' Assembly—
Cortello's Hall, Sixth and G streets.
Barbers' Assembly—Plasterers' Hall, Fourand-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue.
Horsesboers' Union No. 17—Wonn's Hall,
721 Sixth street.

721 Sixth street.
Phoneer Laundry Workers' Assembly—L.
O. M. Hall, Four-and-a-half street and
Pennsylvania avenue. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22.

District Assembly, No. 66, K. of L.-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue.

1. U No. 190. Brothernood of Carpenters-

L. U.No. 199 Brothermoord Carpenters— Hatl, 627 Massachusetts avenue. Flumbers and Gasfilters' Association— Elks' Hail, Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue. Presco Painters—1230 Seventh street. L. B. No. 10, Steam and Hot Water Fig. -K of P Hall 425 Twelfth street. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23.

L. A. 1798, K. of L., Journeymen House's Painters—Labor Bareau, 316 Eighth street.

L. A. 4896, K. of L., Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers—Bunch's Hall, 816 Enghan street.

Stonecutiers' Association—Costello's Hall, 8ixth and 6 streets.

Bircklayers' Union, No. 1—Ericklayers' Hall, Seventh and L streets.

Clerks' Assembly — Nordlinger's Hall, Seorgetown.

Painters' delegates reported initiations of their loss from the roug, and the prospects were good for geyeral more at their next.

Telegates from the Bakers' Assembly reported that the quest-on of forming a bakers' Electrical Workers' Union, No. 26-Elec trical Workers' Hall, 509 Eleventh street. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24.

Protective Italiway Assembly Labor Bureau, 316 Eighth street.
Cigar Makers' UnionNo.110-737 Seventh meeting, with the result that a committee had been appointed to take the matter un-cer sale sement and to report at the next meeting.

#### PEDERATION OF LABOR.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Frompily at 7:30 o'clock on Tucsday evening President James F. McHugh let fall his gavel, calling the representatives of the focal labor organizations to order at the weekly nesting of the Federation of Labor. Secretary Charles A. Mandens recorded the proceedings. When Financial Secretary Tressurer Stephen A. Clemants got through calling the role it was ascertained that thirty organizations were represented.

represented.

Cresientials were presented from Horse-thorrs Union No. 17 in favor of a full inelegation that had been elected to serve for the ensuing six months. Credentials were also presented from the Bakers' Assembly to full vacancies, all of which were A communication was read from the agent for renting the balls in Typographical Temple. The matter was referred to the respective local assemblies for their informa-

The contract committee reported that man cards and been demanded of all the workinen engaged of the construction of the Consumers' Brewery. Also that Wash Ingion rate of wages were now being paid committee having in charge th neadsions over the remains of the late E. J. Rea and his wife, reported that a meeting of the foll committee would be held on Bunday morning in Plasterers' Half at 10:30 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing. carsion to raise fands to creet a suitable 10:30 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing final reports from the subcommittees. The committee further stated that there was still about 1,000 excursion tickets to hear from, but it was hoped that full returns would be made at the Sunday meeting. The committee would if possible render a final report to the Federation at the next meeting.

report to the Federation at the next meeting.

Considerable interest was manifested in the report from the Bakers' Brivers' As tembly, which related mainly to the puscress being made to prevent the delivery of bread on Sunday. The prospects for the success of the bureau were delivery of bread on Sunday. The prospects for the success of the bureau were divers stated that the organizations of bakers were acting in conjunction with them in trying to bring about a favorable termination of the question. It was stated the employing bakers had held a meeting to consider the matter and had vigorously denounced the practice and had vigorously denounced the property of the success of the bureau were carnestly discussed by those present. It was stated that only the prospects for the success of the bureau were carnestly discussed by those present. It was stated that putter a number of bureau were carnestly discussed by those present. It was stated that business men and others would assist the enterprise, financially, if

a meeting to consider the matter and had vigorously denounced the practice and had piedged themselves to do all in their power to put an end to it.

The discussion brought out the fact that noare of the prominent bakers were delivering any bread on Sundays, nor was any bread delivered by union drivers. President MeRugh requested that the representation MeRugh requested that the representation of the general committee. It was proposed to send out with the appear a card to be filled in to sait the enterprise, financially, if given an opportunity. The subcommittee appointed to draft an appear and proposed to send out with the appear a card to be filled in to sait the enterprise, financially, if given an opportunity. The subcommittee appointed to draft an appear and proposed to send out with the appear and the subcommittee appointed to draft an appear and proposed to send out with the appear and the subcommittee appointed to draft an appear and proposed to send out with the subcommittee appointed to draft an appear and proposed to send out with the same bad been done and were now the proposed to send out with the appear and the subcommittee appointed to draft an appear and proposed to send out the same bad been done and were now the same occast delivered by union drivers. Presi-dent McHugh requested that the representa-tives present Would carry the matter back to their respective organizations and re-quest the members to use all their influ-ence with their grocerymen, to missi the baker and drivers in the landable Work

they had undertaken.
Attention was called to the fact that non-Attention was called to the fact that non-informers were at work on the new Colum-bia Theater. The contract committee was directed to investigate the matter and to report at the next meeting. It was under-stood that the contracts entered into between the proprietors of the theater and the contractors specified that only union the contractors specified that only union labor should be employed, but through mis-management on the part of some one non-union men were slipping in all the time.

The reamager of the Labor Bureau an-nounced that the regular monthly meeting of the bureau would be held on the thirds Saturdas of each month in the hall of the

Complaint was made against two prope aent bakeries—one for employing non-union nen and the other for having his horses shed at a shop not recognised by the Horseshoers' Union. The complaints were re terred to a special committee to investiga Delegates from Columbia Ladge of Ma-chinists reported that at their last meeting a penalty had been fixed for riding on the Metropolatan Street Railway Company's. cars till such time as the company settles the trouble with the discharged employes.

## DISTRICT ASSEMBLY.

The regular weekly meeting of District. Assembly No. 66, Knights of Labor, was held as usual on last Thursday exening, in the half of the plasterers, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Worthy Foreman Michael Cuff again occupied the chair Roll call showed that only two

chair Roll call showed that only two local assemblies were not represented. The "archeon" degree was conferred on a member of the Butchers Assembly.

Several matters of importance were discussed during the evening. The coming session of the General Assembly, the state of affairs on several buildings supposed to be union Jobs, the favorable prospect of entering into agreements with two large corporations looking toward the exclusive employment of union labor and other interesting questions were debated at length. esting questions were debated at length.
The misunderstanding relating to misunderstanding relating to the

employment of union plasterers on the new Columbia Theater was mentioned very briefly by the delegates from the Plas-terers' Assembly, who merely stated the facts in the case, which were that the executive committees of the District As-sembly and Plasterers, on learning that non-union men were employed at the theater, had waited on Mr. Metzerott, who had brought about an interview be-

tween the architect and the contracting

Another interesting report was made re

men in this city were those recently formed into a union through the same influence that

is trying to organize the plasterers into a

Members of Gambrinus Assembly asked

day evening in the I. O. M. Hall, Four-and

ouncil had been considered at their las

The Carriage Makers had, as usual, a

The Carriage Makers had, as assumed very favorable report to make. At their last meeting three new members had been initiated, and three more applications had been received and referred to the investigating committee. One death had also

tigating committee. One death had also been reported. The Carriage Makers fur-

and seased that their craft was now bet-er organized than at any past period of its wisklence in this city.

Musicians reported three initiations at

heir last meeting. In answer to questions he delegates stated that every member of he Marine Fand was in the assembly. Carpenters reported initiations and reinstatements at their last meeting. Plate Printers and Fainters reported appropriations made at their last meeting.

repriations made at their last neeting to esist in defraying the expenses of the agi

The chalman of the executive committee stated that he would be absent from the city at the next meeting, but that the

tation committee

people for gool.

worthy enterprise.

But Heramountum obtained has not reached a sum sufficient for more than actual expenses, although the most rigid economy has been practiced. We are therefore, constrained to appeal to our many fronts.

friends to participate with us in this most

worthy enterprise.

"A sustaining membership card has been inclosed, to be filled in by an amount at your discretion, for which amount you will be duly reduted. Soliciting your good

will, we are yours.
"THE WORKINGMEN'S LIBRARY ASSOCIATION."

The report of the committee was approved,

and the manager instructed to send out an

appeal as soon as received from the print-The subcommittee on celebrating the au

algersary of the bureau reported that it had been decided that the proposition was a good one, but that the date proposed was too

near to make the celebration a success. The

cumpitee would recommend that the anniversary be celebrated about the middle of Nevember. As one of the principal intensions of having the celebration was to raise funds for the support of the association, the committee would further recommend that all the express of the covariance as near a per-

the expense of the occasion, as near as pos-sible, be borne by voluntary subscription. The report of the committee, together with

the recommendations, was heartly indersed.

During the discussion as to the hall in which the entertainment should be given, the chairman of the committee stated that it was originally intended to have the celebration in the hall of the association, so as

to curtail the expense as much as possible, though it had been suggested that if any hall cutside was engaged it should be the Typographical Temple. The Temple hall was preferred, but the funds of the association at present world.

was preferred, but the funds of the asso-ciation at present would not admit of going toany expense (narcould possibly be avoided. The idea of having the celebration in the

Temple met with the tunnimous approval of the meeting, and it seemed from the expressed opinions that if the matter were presented to those in charge of the Temple it could be secured on some night when not

previously engaged at a very reasonable price. The matter was left in the hands of

haif street and Pennsylvania avenue

eparate union.

the committee, with instructions to report at the next regular meeting.

The committee or intring up the spare room at the bureau with shelving, etc., reported that the lumber, nails, labor, etc., needed had been generously donated, but the com-mittee had met with an obstruction from the landerd who objected to the associatween the architect and the contracting prinsterer. Though several interviews had been held, no amicable agreement could be arrived as.

The contractor offered to employ members of the assembly and pay unon wages on the theater job, but would not agree to do this on its owner work. To this proposition the representatives of the Plasterers Assembly could not agree, as it would not not only like in direct violation of the laws of our assembly, which promities hay of the members working for an employer who employs non-union men, but would be doing argreat injustice to other employing plasterers who employed strictly union inhor. The decision arrived at was time as Mr. Metzerott had acted in good in the mittee had met with an observation room the landlord, who objected to the association using the room, as he had rented it for another purpose. This statement was a surprise to the committee, for the landlord had promised on compliance with certain monetary considerations to turn over the extra room for the use of the association. The money consideration had been strictly committed with: hence the surprise, Giving complied with; hence the surprise, Giving the landlord the benefit of the doubt that that as Mr. Metzerott had acted in good faith ne mistake had been made, a specia in specifying in his contracts that only union in specifying in his contracts that only union inhor should be employed on the theater, and that it was through no fault of his that the mistake had been made, therefore, rather than embarrass him and perhaps jeopardize the interests of other crafts at commutee was appointed to interview him and to report at the next meeting. After appointing every individual member as a committee of one to secure talent for the celebration entertainment and to report at the regular session, the meeting adjourned. work on the theater, the pinsterers had agreed to withdraw any claims to the workagreed to withdraw any claims to the work-In answer to questions, the plasterers states that to have allowed their members to work on the treater, meant simply an abandonment of the "card system," and rather than they they would forfelt a knowledge of the plasterers were heartily incorsed by every one treater. It was forther stated that, plasterers were heartily innorsed by every one present. It was further stated that, according to a published account, an attempt was being mane to organize the plasterers at work on the theater into a separate union. The idea of forming an organizationout of such material, created much merriment. The delegates were at a loss to understand what could be accomplished by forming an organization composed of mea willing to work for jess than the Kaudard rate of wages, and who had to regard whatever for the principles of organized labor. The opinion of the delegates was that the members of no legitimate labor organization would sauction such strempts to organize for the sole purpose of disorganizing.

LABOR NOTES.

A machine paints.

Medicated honey gains favor.

London has 1,003 omnitusses.

Buffalo has a bucksters' union. Japan contains 62,520 teachers. The South has 475 cotton mills, Victor has an embroidery school. Duluth is to have a labor temple. Duluth is to have a labor temple.
London bas 60,000 costermougers.
Minneapolis horsestucers organized.
Austraina will export trozen flowers.
Mexican tobacco is invading Florida.
There are 28,700 union eigarmakers.
A blotting-paper towel is announced.
Richmond bas a negro barbers' union.
Minneapolis bartenders will organize.
Boscol sammakers demand nine hours. The world employs 105,000 locomotives Virginia City has Chinese liquor dealer Kansas City is to have an undertaker

America has 7,147 union cigar factories. Uncle Sam pays his suitmakers \$3 for eight hours. strike was compromised.

Philadelphia shoemakers have adopted a

Another interesting report was made relating to the same theater, with reference to the painters employed on the work. There had been some dispute, according to published accounts, soit was stated, as to what constituted thirton members. Some extremists had gape so far as to say that the members of an organization that had been in existence nearly twenty years and whose members had through great personal sacrifices secured the wages and hours enjoyed by the craft in this city were not missering and that the only union men in this city were those recently formed Agents for New York crayon houses have organized. Karasis City building trades council has union label.

Chicago K. of L. will join the Brother Detroit liquor dealers will organize to counteract the anti-saloon movement. St Louis bakers have established a paper. It's German.

Plasterers now pay \$100 to the family of The statement made on Thursday night was that the pointing question had been a dead member was that the painting question had been settled on the theater job by the recogni-tion of Mount Vernon Assembly of the Kinghts of Labor, Theexecutive board gave All union cooks at Minneapolis are em ployed.

a chicago cigar dealer was fined \$100
for counterfeiting the union label.

New York has a Church Association for the result of an interview with the pro-prietor of another theater. No action was taken, however, as the matter properly be-leages to the Federation of Lubor, and the board had been merely called in to assist the Federation committee.

the advancement of the Interests of Labor A Minneapolis torber shop was deprive of the union label for polishing shoes free Halliax delegates have appealed to the

Memory of Gambrans Assembly asked for information relating to some of their methods, informed matter was referred to the executive board for consideration.

The delegates from the Pioneer Laundry Warkers' Assembly extended an invitation to the delegates to attend their next meeting, which would be held on next Wednessian executions. The Victorian government has decided that convict labor must not compete will free labor. The anion label of International Marble Workers' Union will be registered in New York Pacific coast manufacturers are invited

o display their products at an exposition it Los Angeles. at Los Angeles.

There are now 4,396 buildings in process
of construction in the city of New York.

Isopenang, Mich., miners have been cut
to an average of \$1.75 per day; laborers,
\$1.95

The Wheeling Public Library has acceded to the request of unionists that two atter weeklies be kept on file. Greater New York was represented by 120 delegates at the Cigarmakers' International convention.

Only one Fall Rivertextile mill was idle

last week. One firm is rounning till 10 p.m.,
At 'Frisco the board of health has refused
to employ any but union labor in whitening
and painting schoolhouses.
St. Louis eigarmakers have decided to
magurate a local out-of-work benefit fund
for those who are more decided to for those who are unemployed during the

winter.

In New York there's enough food always in handto withstand a four months' siege. Hamilton, Ont., street car employes now get from 12 1-2 to 13 1-2 cents per hour. The commercial travelers have taken he initiatory step for a fight for a 2-cent fare on the railroads of Indians.

Des Moines Council will Inaugurate pub-

Des Meines Council will mangurate pub-lic works for the unemployed and change the force every two weeks.

The maximum price for hadural gas for the next five years has been fixed by Youngstown. Ohio, Council at 23 cents

per 1.000 feet. New Orleans street car workers want New Orients street car workers want ten hours to constitute a day's work at cighteen cents per hour, or ten hours per day at \$54 per month. New Haven women employes of a New Haven rubber factory struck against a cut to \$1.30 a day.

The miners at the Black Jack mine at Silver City, Nev., are creeting a school bouse in the vicinity of the mine by pop-ular subscription. Biaffon, Ind., domestics' union is thriv-ing. They want four nights off a week and

possession of the parlor Sunday nights.

The Laborers' Union of Brooklyn furnished the chairman for the faceting of the Central Labor Federation of Brooklyn last Sunday.

The two acthood Carpenters minimum institution for has been relied to \$5.

itiation fee has been raised to \$5, and the minimum monthly dues raped to 75 cents for benefit members. Central Labor Union of Brooklyr Sunday detected one of the new delegates of the Journeymen Painters' and Decorators'

Inten wearing a non-union bat.

The 'Frisco Election Commissioners did not award the contract for printing to th lowest bidder because it was feared that his bid did not insure the employment of

as bid did not insure the employment of union labor.

The president of a big Brooklyn brewery told a Central Labor Union committee that he had no objection to his engineers joining union. card to be filled in to suit the amount of The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault St. enthusiasm and pocket of the recipient.

The appeal presented read as follows:

"The Workingmen's Library and Labor
Bureau, Washington, D. C.—The Workingmen's Library and Labor Bureau was established October I, 1895, and in a year's Marie Railway has tried the experiment of letting each locomotive engineer hire his own fireman, and the plan is said to have orked very well. It is now proposed to worked very well. It is now proposed to let each conductor hire his own brakeman. The yield of Detroit potato patches is 45,900 husbels, an average of 26 bushels per family. The cash value of the potatoes is estimated at \$25,000, a profit of 900 per cent on the \$2,300 invested. In the 110 trades amons, with an aggregate membership of 429,621, making resums to the English Labor Department. practical working has demonstrated its asefulness and influence among working The maintenance of the enterprise has been by substriction from a number of associations and assemblies of the District.

turns to the English Labor Department, 14.592, or 3.4 per cent, are reported as unemployed at the end of August, com-pared with 5.1 per cent in July, and with 5.2 per cent in the 87 unions, with a mem-bership of 393,001, from which returns

were received for August, 1895. were received for August, 1895.

The proceedings of the Cigarmakers' International convention at Detroit, which are expected to occupy about three weeks, will be much after the manner of Congress or a legislature. The delegates receive \$5 a day and the pages \$3 a day, and it is estimated that the convention will cost the international unward of \$40. will cost the international upward of \$40,

The Kansas City Mechanic was enjoined on May 14, 1896, from "issuing, publish-ing or promulgating" any of the acts of the Armour strikers, and from publishing the boycott which was declared. The writ was made returnable in three days. Al-most five months have elapsed, and yet the case has not been heard. Since the organization of the Brotherhood

of Carpenters, wages have been raised in 531 cities to such an extent that \$5, in 531 cities to such an extent that \$5,000,000 more wages annually have been paid the carpenters in those cities. In forty-six cities the hours of labor have been reduced to eight per day, and nine hours constitute a day's work in 393 cities. About 432 cities have adopted the eight or nine-hour system on Saturdays.

Dublin, Ireland, painters asked for an increase of a half-penny per hour in wages, but the master painters conceded a penny per hour, and decreased their working time by six hours a week, so that painters now only work fifty hours per week, at 8d.

only work fifty hours per week, at 8d per hour. The master builders would no concede that; they wanted the painters to work fifty-four hours at 7 1-2d, per hour, and in other respects to break the work of

the master painters.

"Never is vulgar display more clearly exemplified than in the master of funerals," said President Thilele, of the Funeral Displayers. rectors' Association of Wisco uneral directors.

It has been stated by a prominent Italian bankerofNew York that the amount amount)

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Acker & Henner, 1420 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.
G. G. C. Simms, New York Ave. and 14th St., N. W.
Walter O. Davis, 11th and G. Sts.
Chas. F. Keim, 1818 14th St., N. W.
T. K. Helphenstine, 14th and K. Sts., N. W.
Thos. K. Shaw, 1th and I Sts., N. W.
I. W. Hodges, Pennsylvania Ave. and 2d St.
Alex. S. Daggett 501 Vermont Ave. N. W.

Alex. S. Daggett. 891 Vermont Ave. N. W. C. A. Prentiss, 5th and K. Sts. N. W. Drow's Drug Store, 1190 Connecticut Ave. J. C. Brown, 7th St. and Rhode Island Ave. Guy M. Neiley & Co., 254 19th St. S. E.

sent to Italy alone by Italian laborers in this country is 20,000,000 francs, and it is asserted that a marked increase in the wealth of certain sections of Italy can be traced directly to the money carned in the United States by Italian birds of passage."

The precedent established by the Cleveland Knights of Labor in organizing a military branch is attracting considerable attention, according to the reports received at the headquarters of District Assembly No. 47, Knights of Labor. The secretary of that body is authority for the ecretary of that body is authority for the statement that a local assembly of the Kingius of Labor., located at West Troy, has written for information regarding the uniform and equipment to be adopted by the military branch of the Cleveland Kinghts of Labor. The letter states that the majority of the members of the order in that city are ex-solders, of the late rebellion, and are auxious to become members of the military department of the organization. The Carpenters Union, which, with all its locals considered, is the largest union numerically in Chicago, has been tremendously active during the summer, and

mendously active during the summer, and has succeeded in winning almost all of its strikes. For this face its officers claim they are indebted to the workings of their alliance for matual protection with the contractors. The arrangement is simple. On its side the union set a scale of thirty-five cents an hour agreed the. five cents an hour; agreed that none of its men would accept less, and that no union carpenter would work for a con-tractor unless he was a member of the Car-penters' and Builders' Association. The peacers and Bandest Association. The association, on its side, agreed to pay the scale of the Carpenters Union, that none of its members should be allowed to pay less, and that no member should employ any carpenter who was not a member of the union. Arbitration boards were appointed by each organization.

OFFICE BOY BECOMES A MANAGER.

samuel R. Callaway Shows What Can Be Done by Attention to Business. Cleveland Leader.

An office boy, a clerk and a rodman have ecome presidents of immense railroad sys-

Nobody thought when Samuel Rogers Caliaway entered railroad service in the humble capacity of office boy to the treasurer of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada that in the year 1896 he would be the chief executive of the New York, Chicago, and St. Louis Railroad, commonly known as the Nickel Plate, and enjoying the confidence of the Vanderbilts

Mr. Callaway is an exemplification o what a reliable, energetic, and trustworthy boy may do by perseverance and determination to succeed. He is an official a newspaper man likes to meet, and the reporter's regard for the managerial functionary of the Nickel Plate increases proportionate with the visits. Perhaps it was a natural affinity for the railroad that predetermined Mr. Callaway's career. He lost no time in uncongenial occupations, and at the age of thirteen years he was "bound" to the treasurer of the Grand Trunk for a term of three years-That was thirty-two years ago, and in Ontario, where the apprentice system ob-

That province was also Mr. Callaway's birthplace. The apprentice's career was productive of much good, although financially be was not greatly benefited. His compensation was exactly \$8.33 per month. President Callaway's next position was that of clerk to the superintendent of the old Great Western Company at London, Ont., from which he was shortly promoted to the dual position of trainmaster and private secretary of the general manager of the same railroad. He continued to act in these capacities until 1874, when Mr. Callaway left his native heath and scame superintendent of the Detroit and Milwaukce Railway.

Four years subsequent he relinqu that position for a similar one with the Detroit, Saginaw and Bay City railroad For three years, beginning in 1881, he was the general manager of the Grand Trunk line west of the St. Clair river, holding simultaneously the position of president of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad. Fontteen years ago Mr. Callaway was elected vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific and affiliated lines, remaining with that company for three ears. Upon his retirement h accepted the presidency of the Toledo, St. Loois and Kansas City railway, the Clover Leaf. Under his management the company was reorganized and the railroad practi-

cally rebuilt. Like the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate railways, the Clover Leaf is controlled by the Vanderbilts. When President John Newell of the Lake Shore Company died Caldwell, then president of Nickel Plate Railway, was elected to the vacant position, and Mr. Callaway assumed charge of the Nickel Plate system.

When Sir Rivers Wilson came to America to investigate the affairs of the Grand Trunk Railway he offered the general management of that system to Mr. Calla way, who for various reasons was impelled to decline the position. If he had accepted the proposition he would have become general manager of a great corporation which he had formerly served as office boy.

Fishing Off the Hook. you like fishing?" asked the Carrot

"Bo you like Itsing,"
if the Angleworm, "That
"Well-yes," said the Angleworm, "That
s, I like it down near the Jersey coast beter than in the mountains,"
"What's the difference?" asked the Car-'It's pleasanter for me fishing 'off the

Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the discase, and giving the patient strength by building up the

constitution and assisting nature in using its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Bollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

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To have your vacant house advertised until you have it under rent? We are ready to do that very thing. Come and see its about it today. THE TIMES REAL ESTATE BUREAU.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Bold by Druggists, 75c.

Hook' than on it." explained the worm.— Harper's Round Table. \$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cura is taken internally section.

CHOOSING THEIR TEAMS. ting in shape to contest for the var prizes. The Second Regiment team will be composed of Lieut. M. E. Sabin, Lieut. A. S. Jacobs, Lieut. George C. Shaw, Sergt. Groome, Sergt. Davenport, and Private Kirk.

The Fourth Battalion expects to put in a strong team in the volley skirmish match, and the Sixth Battalion will be well represented. Capt. Wignins, of the Cycle Corps, intends to enter a team in every match he can get one in.

The Engineer Corps has already chosen the men to represent it. The Company A team will consist of Albertic, E. W. Scott, M. Farrow, McLaughlin, Williams and

One Week's News and Gossip Around Local Armories.

The program for the contests at Ordway the end of this modest have been arranged for. The general program has been pub-liked in this column before, but the de-

thied in this column before, but the de-tails are given today. They are:

Merchants' Match—Open to all enlisted men of the District of Columbia National Guard who have shot the true scores pre-scribed for this year's practice and who ave never performed duty with the brihave never performed duly with the bri-gade rifle team, either as principals or al-ternates. Distances, 200 and 300 yards; five rounds at each distance. The prizes are a large number of valuable articles of use and ornament, presented by merchants of the District of Columbia. The competitor making the highest total score will be entitled to first choice of prize, and the other competitors in regular order, accord-ing to the scores, until the whole number of prizes is exhausted. A leather medal will be presented to the competitor making the lowest score. Entrance fee, twenty-five cents. Company Team Match Opens to teams of five emisted men from

company Team Match—Opens to teams of five enlisted men from any company in the District of Columbia National Guard. Distance, 200 yards; five rounds. The prize will be a suitable trophy, which will be-come the property of the company winning

BATTALION MATCH.

Battalion Team Match - Opens to teams of five calisted men from any battaion in the District of Columbia National Guard. Each company of the battalion must be represented thereon. Distance, 200 yards; seven rounds per man. The prize will be a suitable trophy, which will become the property of the battalion winning it.

Regimental Team Match—Open to teams

Regimental Team Match—Open to teams of six from any regimental, separate but-talion or provisional battalion organization in the District of Columbia National Guard-Ten rounds per man at 200 yards and 500 yards, and one twenty-round skirmish run-The prize will be a suitable trophy, which will become the property of the regiment vinning it.

winning it.

Separate Company Match—Open to teams of five enlisted men from the First and Second Separate Companies. Distance, 200 yards; five rounds. The prize will be a suitable trophy, which will become the property of the combany winning it.

The Volley-Skrmish Match—Open to teams of ten enlisted men from any infantry

teams of ten enlisted men from any infantry battalion of the District of Columbia National Guard. The members of the teams must be in heavy marching order, wearing fatigue uniform, with campaign hat leggings, field belt, overcoat, blanket bag with blanket, haversack, canteen and the cup. Each team—commanded by an officer of the line will start from 300 yards firing-point and march in quick time to the 600 yards firing-point, thence in quick time to a designated point 300 yards distance therefrom, whence the team will return in double time to the 600 yards firing point; in quick time from thence to the 300 yards firing-point, where the team-kneeling-will fire three volleys at three sets of allhouette targets distant 300 yards. The program must be completed within ten minutes. After the firings each team will be inspected and deductions will be made for missing equipment or unauthorized variations from the program. The prize will be \$20.

FOR OFFICERS AND MEN

The May Match Open to all commis-ioned officers and enlisted men of the district of Columbia National Guard who ave qualified as sharpshooters during be present year. Distances, 300 and 600 the present year. Distances, 300 and 500 yards. Ten rounds at each distance. The brize is a gold medal, presented by Capt. Henry May. Entrance fee, 25 cents, Washington Match—Open to all enlisted men of the District of Columbia National

men of the District of Columbia National Guard who have qualified as marksmen during the Present year and who have never won an individual medal or decoration in any competition. District 200 and 500 yards; five rounds at each distance. The prizes are a valuable gold medal, pre-sented by Mr. John H. Magnider; an un-brella. Presented by Mr. Lisner of the brella, Presented by Mr. Lisner of the Palais Royal, and one other Prize, the

Palais Royal, and one other prize, the character of which cannot yet be announced. Entrance fee, 25 cents.

The Harris Trophy Match-Open to all commissioned officers and enlisted men of the District of Columbia National Guard who have qualified as sharpshooters during the present year. Distances, 200, 306, 500 and 600 yards. Ten rounds at each distance. by R. Harris & Co., to be held for ar. The winner will be given a gold by the same firm. Entrance fee,

Star Match-Open to all commissioned officers and enlisted men of the District of fied as starpshooters during the present year and who have not previously won the match. Distances, 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards, five rounds at each distance. The prize is a gold badge, presented by the Evening Star Newspaper Company Entrance fee, 25 cents THE GREAT SHOOTERS.

Senatorial Trophy Match-Open to all commissioned officers and colisted men of he District of Columbia National Guard the District of Columnia National Quarti-who have qualified as sharpshooters during the present year. Distances, 200, 300, 500, and 600 yards, five rounds at each distance; and twenty rounds on a skirmish run at unknown distances between 200 and 600 yards. The trophy is a large silver cup, presented by twenty-one United States enators. The winner will be entitled to

Senators. The winner will be entitled to a badge designators him as the "champion rifleman of the District of Columbia." Entrance fee, 25 cents.

Distinguished Marksman Match—Open to all distinguished marksman of the District of Columbia National Guard, Distances, 200, 300, 500, and 600 yards, five rounds at each distance and two skiranish runs of twenty rounds each at unknown distances between 200 and 600 yards. The prizes are two valuable medals donated respectively by the late Col. H. onated respectively by the late Col. H. Cranford and Major M. V. Tierney. These medals will be held and worn by their winners during the ensuing year. To become the property of the winners, each of these medals must be won three times, not necessarily in successive years. Entrance fee, 25 cents.

Entrance fee, 25 cents.

The Mosher Re-entry Match-Open to members of the association. Ten shots at 200 yards on standard American target; any rifle; any ammunition; special and special military rifles will be handicapped three points on each score. Entrance fee, \$1, three tickets for \$2. The prizes are: \$15, \$5, a mosile have valued at \$25, \$40. \$15, \$5, a music box valued at \$25—do-nated by Mr. F. G. Smith, through Mr. W. P. Van Wickle—and a fine vase, do-nated by Mr. M. Beveridge. The com-petitors who make the three highest scores will be allowed the privilege of selecting their neigns.

The Lothrop Match-Open to members The Lothrop Match-Open to memoers of the association. Ten shots at 200 yards on the standard American target; any rife; any ammanition; special and special military rifles will be handicapped three points. Entrance fee, \$1. First prize, \$10. feested by Memory Workshop 1. \$10, donated by Messrs. Woodward & Lothrop of the Boston House; second prize-i thirty-two caliber Iver-Johnson auto-matic revolver, donated by Mr. M. A.

Tappan.
The Columbia Match—Open to members
The Shots at 200 of the association. Ten shots at 200 yards and ten shots at 300 yards on the standard American target; any rifle; any ammunition; special and special military rifles will be handicapped three points at each range. Entrance fee, \$1. First prize, \$20; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5. No third prize if there are less than fifteen entries. ifteen entries. Four days are to be devoted to shooting,

October 21, 22, 23, and 24. The various commands are already get

The Fourth Battalion expects to put

Massie. The baltation team of the Engineer Corps is compused of Mercie, Es. W. Scott, Farrow, Edwards and Sturgus, while the regimental team will be composed of Cookson, Drury, Ed Scott, Albertie, Holt and Sturgus. The Engineer Corps is allowed to edger in both the hattalion and regimental contests.

The Emmett Grarks whom is looked upon as almost a sure winner in the skirmish match, has not yet denided upon its team. The Emmetts are all so large and well formed, and such good shots in the bar-

formed, and such good shots in the bar-gain, that the ten men they select are regarded as sure winners in this compe

lition.

Lient, Webb, of the Second Battalion, has suggested a plan for raising the efficiency of the various companies in the Guard. His idea is that each officer should give into a general fund \$\frac{3}{4}\$ of \$\frac{3}{2}\$ during the coming year. The amount is to be divided into three prizes, and these are to be awarded to the companies making the best showing for all around efficiency, it is thought that several nundred dollars could be colletted in this way and prizes worth offering could then be secured.

NOTES FROM THE COMMANDS.

NOTES FROM THE COMMANDS.

Col. Clay will be back from his hunding trip to Canada this week.

The Non-Commissioned Officers Association of the Washington Light Infantry meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There have been discharged on their own application. William H. Snyder, Second Separate Company; Lewis G. Reinburg, Company B. Second Battalion; Sergt. H. K. Simpson, Company B. Second Battalion; Sergt. H. K. Simpson, Company B. Second Battalion; Jacob Thompson, Company A. Sixth Battalion, and William T. Taylor, Company A., First Separate Battalion. In the honorably discharged on account of removal from the District, are Guy E. Davis, Company B. Second Battalion. In the interest of the service, Edward H. Duff, Company B. Second Battalion, is been discharged.

Private A. M. Allison has been appointed a sergeant and Privates W. H. Leggin, Alexander Drummond, and William E.

Alexander Drummond, and William E. Brown corporals in Company C, First Bat

The sharpshooters' crosses and marks-men's medals for 1894 and 1895 have ar-rived and will be awarded the last week in this month at Convention Hall

No Wind for Two. Patrick was the captain of a brick schooner that plied between New York and Haver-straw on the Hudson. One day his schooner was londed, ready to start for New York. But Patrick never gave the word to the crew to cast off the hawsers and get under way. Instead, he sat lizity swinging his leg over the spokes of the wheel smoking his pipe. The owner of the brickyard, who was also the owner of the schooner, seeing that the vessel had not stored and which hat the vessel had not started, and wishin to have the load landed in New York as soon as possible, rushed down to the dock and frately demanded of Patrick why he did not get under way. "Share, ver honor, there's no wind." "No wind! Why, what's the matter with

you? There's Lawson's schooner under sail, going down the river now."
"Yiz. I've been er watchin' her, but it's uccless my gettin' under way. She's got the wind now, and, faith, there's not enough of it fer two."—Harper's Round Table.

Prof. Dubois, of Lyons, has recently given in interesting answer to this question "What is sleep?" According to him, sleep may be defined as a kind of intoxication caused by carbonic acid. Experimenting with animals which internate in winter such as the marmot, for instance, he finds that during the progress of hibernation there is an accumulation of curbonic acid in the blood of the unconscious named. Further study has convinced him that the winter sleep" of hibernating animals does not differ, as far as its causes are con cerned, from the ordinary sleep which, for shorter periods, luffs the senses and restores the strength of all animals, infuding man.-Chicago Chronicle.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Chicago Grain Market.

Open High, Low. Close. WHEAT. 7814 70% 80% CORN. 25% 29 26% 128% 25% 26% 25%-% 26% May OATS. 1956 19% PORK. 8.10 8.45 7.87 2.85 7.90 8.35 8.10 8.45 May..... 4.55 4.45 4.77 4.52 4.00 4.20 3,87 4,20 1.23 8.97 4.20 day.....

Cotton Open. High. 7.71 7.77 7.82 7.89 7.85 7.88 7.85 8.60 7.71 7.74 7.82 7.88 7.88 7.18 7.84 7.9 Washington Stock Exchange. Sales Mergeuthaler Linotype, 3 at 117. GOVERNMENT BONDS. BIR.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS.

5's 1802. "D-year Funding." go d.
7's 1802. "Myear Funding." go d.
7's 1803. "Water Stock," currency.
7's 1803. "Water Stock," currency.
"Funding." currency. 3.63's.

MISCELLANEOUS RONDS.

MC. R. R. Conv. 6's. 1891.

Met. R. R., Cer. of Indebt.

Beit R. R. 5's. 1821.

Eckington R. R. 6's.

Columbia R. R. 6's.

Columbia R. R. 6's.

Columbia R. R. 6's.

Wash Gas Co. Ser. A. 6's., 1802."27. Columbia R. R. 6's, 1914
Wash Gas Co, Ser A, 6's, 1902-27.
Wash Gas Co, Ser B, 6's, 1902-25.
Ches & Potomac Tel 5's.
Am Sec & Tr 6's, F and A, 1905
Am Sec & Tr 6's, A aud O, 1905.
Wash siarket Uo 1st 6's, 1902-1911,
27,006 retired annually.
Wash Market Co imp 6's, 12-27.
Wash Market Co ext'n 5's, 114-27.
Masonic Hall Associat'n 5's, 1903.
NATIONAL BANK STOCKS. NATIONAL BANK STOCKS.
Bank of Washington
Bank of Republic.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANIES. BAILROAD STOCKS

FINANCIAL.

The combination of causes that resulted in the great rise of 1878-89 are again present. Then it was "Resumption of Specie Payments" and an unusual foreign demand for our Crops, with consequent heavy imports of Gold. This came after years of great depression. Now it is the "MAINTENANCE of Specie Payments" which is unquestionably assured, short crops abroad, the same demand for our wheat at advancing prices, and with it the largest imports of gold or the same period known in the history of the country. The years of depression are not wanting, either, to make the analogy so complete as to be startling.

The comparison could be carried further but it is convincing enough.

FINANCIAL COURAGE NOW WILL BE

FINANCIAL COURAGE NOW WILL BE SURELY AND ANPLY REWARDED.

WHEAT

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Arlington
German-American.
National Union.
Coumbia
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People's TELEPHONE STOCKS MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Mergenthaler Linotype (new) ..... 11634 118 Lansion Monotype 542
Washington Market 10
Great Falls Ice 11
Lincoln Hall

Baltimore Markets,

Baltimore, Mo., Oct. 17, Flour firmer
-western super, \$2,40,82,60; de, extra,
\$2,30,33,40; de, Lamily, \$3,85,85,4,15;
winter wheat patent, \$4,10,84,50; spring
de, \$4,84,20; spring wheat straights,
\$3,85,3\$4, receipts, 24,218 barrels; exports, none; sales, 1,020 barrels, Wheat
strong and higher—spot and month, 78,5-8
a78,3-4; Becember, 80,78,881; steamer Ng
2, red, 74,1,2374,3-4-receipts, 18,90;
bushels; exports, 16,179; bushels, stock,
886,973 bushels; sales, 54,000; bushels—southern wheat by sample, 77,379; do, on
grade, 75,1-43,78,3-4. Corn strong and
higher spot and month, 31,4-43,1-12;
Nevember and December, new and old,
31,1-4,31,1-2; January, 31,33,1-4; steamer mixed, 29,1-4,329,1-2,-receipts—36;
770; bushels; sales, 58,000; bushels—senthern white and yellow corn, 33,334, Oats
quiet and steady—No. 2 white, 25; bit,
No. 2 mixed, 21,2,22—receipts, 59,661;
bushels; exports, 290,600; bushels; stock,
1,052,898; bushels, Rye firm—No. 2 nearby, 41,442; western, 44,12; bid, October
-receipts, 7,535; bushels; exports, 8,571;
bushels; stock, 98,026. Baltimore Markets.